Attend Rally-Dance Today

Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

Wear Pajama Tops Today

Vol. XXXV, No. 8 — Z55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, October 24, 1941

Extravaganza

Chickens' Ball Tickets On Sale Today; Record 'Take' Predicted

"Chickens' Ball tickets will go on sale this afternoon," said Bert Alward, treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma. "Organizations which have already requested allotments will be given their tickets as soon as their chairmen can be reached.

This year, Alward continued, there is a prize for the organization which contributes the most ticket sales. Clubs are being encouraged to obtain off-campus sales by the graduated sales prices of 33c, 44c and 66c. The prize for ticket sales will be awarded to the group that turns in the greatest amount of money.

CHARGE ORGANIZATIONS

To simplify the tabulation of sales, each organization will be charged with the price of the tickets when they are alloted. If any organization fails to sell a few of its tickets, he said, they may return them with the receipts for those sold and be given a receipt for the full amount.

Organizations will be able to sell tickets directly until Friday noon, November 21, according to Alward, and they may take orders for them until the afternoon of the day the Chickens' Ball is held.

MANY REQUESTS

Among the organizations which have already requested blocks of tickets are The News Guild, Alpha Psi Omega, The Newman Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Cercle Francais.

Sherman Grant, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, requested that organizations be notified that they can secure the best appointments for auditions by turning in their applications early. Any organization chairman who has not received one is asked to see Grant immediately.

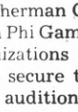
Program Sheets

Program sheets for the spring semester will be distributed early in November, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar. These sheets will aid in counseling for the spring term.

Counseling appointment sign-up sheets will be posted outside the counselor's office on or about October 27.

Students who have not yet filed their majors and minors are urged to do so immediately.

Ye Olde Colonial
DRIVE INN



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Student Government

Executive Board To Seek Insurance For Print Shop

Deciding to do something about the safety of school equipment, the Executive Board has appointed Izzy Pivnick to see about obtaining insurance for all valuables on the campus.

After the recent fire that swept the **Gater** office, which was not insured, the Board has decided to do something about protecting the equipment in the print shop, valued at $3,000, and the equipment in College Theater.

Since it had been decided to move the student offices into Annex A before the fire, Dave Schutz, publicity director, submitted plans for the new offices anyway, although the annex will have to be fixed before the plans can be utilized.

After consulting the deans, Pivnick stated that they do not approve of a "rush" week for fraternities on the campus. The reason given for their disapproval, Pivnick stated, was that there are too many students who are not asked to join a fraternity. So, the Executive Board has abandoned the idea of holding a "rush" week here at State.

Concerning the coming Cal-Poly excursion, it has been decided that a $1.00 deposit must be made by each student one week before the trip. One hundred reservations with a $1.00 deposit on each one must be made by tonight, or the excursion will be automatically canceled and the deposits returned.

A vote of confidence was given to Gordon Minor concerning his request that he be allowed to raise money for his Music Recreation course. Permission was also given to the P. E. Club to raise money on the campus for jackets for the club.

The soccer team has been given the sponsorship of the Chico game dance, and will receive all profits derived from the dance.

The Board likewise passed a motion made by Dave Hendry that all student body cards not presented by the rightful owner at any student activity be confiscated.

After puzzling over an unexplainable telephone bill of $12.48 for the student body office, the Board next considered the report from the Traditional committee that plans are being made for such activities as the Alpha Omega barn dance, student body football dances and soph and frosh brawl.

Suggestions on any of these activities will be accepted by the Traditional committee, it was said.

Dance Planned To Follow Game With Chico State

Under the leadership of Student Body Vice President Vi Nicoloff, the Social Activities Council is formulating plans for the Chico game dance, which promises to be the biggest football dance of the season.

Working with Chairman Nicoloff as members of the council are four class presidents: Arnold Vezzani, Dan Halstead, Bill Middleton and Lew Posich — senior, Junior sophomore and freshman prexies, respectively. Committee members at large are Dorothy Fitzpatrick, who has charge of decorations; Gene Naumoff, noon-day dances; Izzie Pivnick, finances; and Tillie Rastad.

CALENDAR NEEDED

Plans are also under way for making a calendar of events to cover the semester's activities. The months and days will be blocked out so that the student body can more easily plan its social events.

All campus organizations are reminded to turn in their applications for activities immediately. No activity either on or off campus will be considered official unless an application is filed first with the council.

SPONSOR DANCES

As yet, the sponsorship of the noon-day dances is open, and any club or organization that is interested in undertaking the responsibility should see Vi Nicoloff as soon as possible. Brush 'n' Pallette sponsored the dances last semester, and Vi stated that she would like to see the good work that was done last term continued this Fall.

The council would like to thank the decoration, floor, hostess and door committees for their great help at the post-game dances.

Help Silver The 'Rock'; Bring Coupons

Do you eat Wheaties to become strong like Jack Armstrong, "The All-American boy?" Do you save boxtops from Pepsodent to show Bob Hope you love him? Do you buy "The pack with the coupon on the back just to get a solid mahogany doorstop? Do You?

If you do, stop now, and listen to the argument put forth by Sigma Gamma Sigma in its present drive to silver the "Rock." By this they don't actually intend to have it silver-plated, but rather to fill the silver chest with all the necessary knives, forks and other eating utensils, excluding fingers.

Pursuing this plan, the members dropped the idea of one young genius to raid downtown hotels and eateries and hit upon the present coupon drive scheme.

According to Dave Hendry, prexy of Sigma Gamma Sigma, all students use some sort of cereal, tobacco or breakfast food offering silverware in exchange for coupons. Few, if any, take advantage of the offers; or if they do save up, rarely get enough to obtain a second grade souvenir spoon.

In union there is strength, however, and it has been estimated that if each State student brings all the loose coupons floating around his house, to the drive, it will be easy to equip "The Rock," co-op State boarding house, with silverware.

Coupons, once brought, may be turned in either at Dean Ward's office or to any of the Sigma Gamma members.

Addresses Convent

Speaking on "Scholarship for Service," Dean Mary A. Ward will address the high school assembly at Notre Dame Convent on Monday, October 27, at 2:30.

The occasion is the awarding of California Scholarship Federation pins to those students who have an "A" average from the preceding semester. There will also be a reception for the former members of the scholarship league.

Interview

Drama Star Has Interesting Background; Plans Future

By SAMMY LEIGH

The piquant charm of a very unusual young lady flooded the sanctum of President Roberts' office the other day. "I just wanted to get acquainted," she is reported to have said. "I had to let you know how much I love this college of ours." So Dr. Roberts sent the interviewers flocking to the side of this young lady to analyze her incredible honesty for campus readers.

I, lucky sap, sat across the breakfast table from Dorthea Eskesen while she provided me with the grandest conglomeration of facts these jaded ears have ever associated with one person. And the first guy who claims she was polishing the pippin in Dr. Roberts' office answers to me, because her very sincerity and straightforwardness is exceeded not even by her soft voice or her smile, which, incidentally reveals some swell crockery, being "the result of," says Miss Eskesen, "my five years behind a bird-cage of tooth braces."

HAD MANY ROLES

You know Dorthea from her accomplishments in her special interests on the campus, which include dramatics, the stage, footlights, dramatics, the stage and footlights. She appeared in **Tovarich** and **Two Orphans**, "had the most fun" as Charlotte in **Susan and God**, and is currently rehearsing for the feminine lead in **Petticoat Fever.**

Miss Eskesen chose Buenos Aires as her birthplace, which fact, as far as I'm concerned, justifies the Good Neighbor policy. She spent eleven years in South America and received her basic book-larnin' there. Copenhagen, Denmark, was her next stop. "The five years I spent there," she said, "were wonderful. I went to high school, saw King Christian X often—he's magnificent — and I didn't use make-up." (She doesn't need any—she's lovely.) She still has relatives in Denmark from whom she has not heard since the invasion. Her one hope is that her people may again live in the quiet, good-natured peace they once knew.

SPEAKS WELL

She has been in the United States for four years, three of which were spent in Annex B, Anderson Hall, and an apartment in the Marina district. She speaks an impeccable English, probably better than many native-born Usonians.

I asked her about her future plans. She floored me. "At the end of this semester," she announced casually, "I shall enter the Stanford Hospital for three years of nurses' training, after which I will probably be drafted as a lieutenant in the army." (Lucky soldiers!) Hope I get appendicitis next year. I know to what hospital I'd go!

But getting back to her visit to President Roberts—it was a sincere expression of her gratitude for the American educational system. "In Europe there was a strong stratification between students and faculty. They were gods to us. Here, we can get up in class any time we want and express our views without flunking!"

Well, almost every time.

Jig-and Cheer Fest

Lungfest and Dance In Women's Gym At High Noon Today

" 'Hello Day' has died a horrible death every year in the past, and I feel sure that 'Pajama Day' will become its popular successor," stated Rally Commissioner Norman Crane today in an interview on the values of this noon's rally and dance in the gym.

The much publicized though once postponed Pajama Day is to feature much entertainment and amusement, as well as some welcome information about matters near at hand.

"We expect everyone to be decked out in his or her best nocturnal attire, and to be on hand for the judging of the most colorful and quaint pajamas; there will be a prize ror the one judged the funniest," Crane commented further.

Scheduled to start at 12:15, the rally and announcements will be followed by a record dance, vocal selections by a few of our more prominent Carusos, and other entertainment features.

Plans for the forthcoming excursion to California Polytechnic College, an annual affair, will be announced at the time, and as the date for that trip is drawing near, Commissioner Crane expects the sale of tickets to begin very shortly.

Aiding Crane in the presentation of this combined rally-dance is yell-leader Ivor Callaway, who with his assistants will make the walls shake with fervor and school spirit. Genial Ken Pasqueletti will be the maestro in charge of the dancing portion of the program, as he is renowned as an expert record turner.

"New at State, the Pajama Day is a novel and fun-provoking affair; we expect it to become as firmly entrenched as the Wednesday noon dances in the minds of the students, and I am sure that the good fellowship that it will engender will make it worthwhile," Crane said further.

The former postponement from last Friday was necessitated because of the cancellation of the football game; no game, no rally. Although Crane feared that the postponement would put the damper on the whole thing, it seems as though everything has turned out for the best. The committee was given more time to prepare a varied and entertaining program, and the announcement about the excursion couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Come one, come all this noon!

Junior Class Announces Prom For Big Game Nite

Before a small but spirited meeting of the Junior Class held last Friday in Anderson Hall, President Dan Halstead outlined plans for the forthcoming Junior Prom.

Final arrangements are not complete, but it is definitely known that the dance will follow tradition and be held on November 29. Because Big Game night occurs on the same date as the Prom, the program committee has had difficulty in obtaining a suitable location. Action is being speeded on the matter and a decision is expected soon.

After a noisy, but enthusiastic discussion on a proposed skating party, Vic Rossi was appointed chairman of a group to make the necessary arrangements.

Foreign Air Shows, Movies Announced

For the benefit of students who are studying or who speak a foreign language, schedules of the short wave broadcasts in the various languages of French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish are posted monthly outside Room 1 in Annex A, according to Dr. Somerville Thomson, instructor of Spanish.

Also of especial interest to Spanish students is the Sutter theater, 2030 Sutter street, near Fillmore, showing films made in Mexico and Argentine, and many Spanish retakes in Hollywood.

Sweet Shop Expands; New Features Added

"Expanding with the times, one of the most frequented campus spots has now enlarged to further accommodate the State students." This was the long waited for release from Jess Reilly, proprietor of the local San Francisco State College Sweet Shop.

This establishment, while not legally connected with the college, probably has a net daily attendance of half the student body, and thus comes up near the top on the list of extra-curricular activities. While the actual shop has been in existence for several years, it is only in the last year that such a volume of trade has arisen.

Due to this increase, repairs have been going on and this week the grand opening of a new suite is being celebrated. A totally new room has been added and a five-piece orchestra obtained.

A five-cent piece orchestra, that is. In any event, the new section is now open for business, Reilly declared, "The same prompt and courteous service will be maintained."

Extravagence!

According to a statement made by Jean Van Arsdale, President of the San Francisco State student body at the Executive Board meeting last Monday night, the lock is going back on the student body office telephone.

Miss Van Arsdale had preferred to trust her fellow students by leaving the telephone unlocked, but her faith in human nature apparently took a turn for the worse when she received this month's telephone bill.

Some unsportsman-like person, in the light of this year's slender finances, called Cedar Falls to the tune of ninety cents. Other unexplained calls include one to Mountain View, which is costing the student body sixty cents, and communications with Mather Field and San Rafael.

Should any of these calls have been made on legitimate student body business, the finance council will welcome explanations.

Comedy

Gay Atmosphere Prevails in Little Theater as Play Cast Rehearses

By DICK WALLACE

Last night I visited the Little Theater during rehearsal of "Petticoat Fever."

Stuart Bennett (Schapam) happened to be in the audience when asked about the date of performances he replied, " 'Petticoat Fever' will be given in the Little Theater on November 13. Humboldt State will produce their play, "Bachelor Born," on the evening of the 14th. "Petticoat Fever" will be given on the 15th at the Marine Base on Tiburon Peninsula. The following Tuesday the play will have a repeat performance in Little Theater."

FENNEMAN EXCELLENT

By this time the play was becoming extremely hilarious. Dascom Dinsmore (George Fenneman) the suave, woman-mad, wireless operator, was telling Sir James Fenton (Van Galstaun), the very stogy, unimaginative, stranded English flyer about some of his past escapades. Realizing that he was getting his leg pulled, Sir James exploded: "I beg your pardon, but I find your reminiscenses of the love affairs you haven't had excessively disgusting."

In the middle of the second act a definite tension had come over the audience. The play had reached a point where the hero, George Fenneman, is about to kiss the heroine, Ethel Campion (Dorthea Eskesen). They are ready to clinch when "Cut, that's fine," said Director Jessie Casebolt.

LEFT WISHING

This procedure seems to be habit forming. Not long afterward Clara Wilson (Kay McDonald), the siren of this drama, is also supposed to be kissed by George. She is left breathless, but unkissed. This happens more than once. Something should be done about Fenneman's trifling with the affections of the fairer sex.

To those who believe in realism, the dialogue becomes rather risque at times. Clara, after greeting her estranged fiance of two years, remarks that the bunk is going to be rather narrow for two. And does Fenneman squirm out of that nice.

Dascom's floor show for his Arctic dinner dance consisted of two Eskimo girls (Marion Androvich and Janet Grimm) doing the latest conga Eskimo style.

MY! MY!

After the party had broken up, Captain Landry (Bob Sweeney) is amazed to find dashing Dascom all alone in top hat, white tie and tails. And expresses his dismay with some rather fluent profanity.

By this time rehearsal was ended. Over coffee and cakes, which were then served, Julia Wessenburg, technician director, announced her stage crew. Cyril Orly is in charge of sets, Russel Brown in charge of properties, Marion Androvich in charge of costumes. Ruth Feathers, Hal Wagner, Louise Winter, Cynthia McIntyre, Dot Thronson and John Gill are assisting.

Art Federation Shows 'Doodles'

"Doodles" will be the theme of an art exhibit sponsored by the Art Federation, when it is held for three days, October 29, 30, 31, in the Activities Room, according to Victor Rossi, co-chairman of the exhibit, with Mary Ann Chapman.

The material for display is being gathered from students, student officers, faculty and various classes. The exhibits will be classified according to subjects, such as history, philosophy, psychology, etc. A speaker, not yet chosen, will speak at noon on the first day.

The aims of the Art Federation are to patronize art work and to promote interest in college and student activities.

Nursing Profession Lauded by Dr. Barney-- High Educational Standards Cited

"Nursing is the one profession that is dominated exclusively by women," stated Dr. Edna Locke Barney recently. "It was founded by women and it is essentially a woman's profession, her personality enabling her to make a better nurse than a man.

"When women entered military hospitals in the capacity of nurses during the previous wars, the wounded and sick had better care. Florence Nightingale is an example of such a nurse who took over her duties, caring for the British soldiers during the Crimean war.

"A nurse today receives high pay. Her position is a responsible one; she is determined to do her job well and is not afraid of work. She becomes as inseparable a part of modern life as the school teacher.

"But teaching is also a role which a good nurse assumes, especially a public health nurse who acts as an instructor of health and hygiene.

"The few male nurses in the profession now are almost as much of an oddity as the male students were in the days of the old normal school.

"This vocation is now lifting its educational standards to that of educators, that is, members of the nursing staff possess at least one or more degrees.

"There are 25,000 nurses in the State of California, which amount equals the number of elementary school teachers here. This fact proves that the nursing profession is one of the largest."

GOLDEN GATER

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Before the Storm

The Neutrality Act is doomed.

As surely as the politicians in Washington, and other places, draw traveling expenses, the piece of legislation that for two years was looked upon as iron-clad insurance against American involvement in foreign wars is slated for the ash-heap. The rubber stamp congress that follows the dictates of the administration leaders are awaiting only the signal for a general stampede for complete repeal of the measure. Once more, America must turn from her goal upward, to travel back through the ages to the primitive law of the jungle, to rend and tear and destroy with the rest of mad mankind.

The editorial columns of the **Gater** have been accused by many of being indelicate and offensive, to say the least, in the violence of its protests against American entry into the war. We have been charged with everything from Nazism and Briton baiters, down through a scale that includes pacifism and outright cowardice. From those opposed to our point of view we could have expected no more, and truthfully would have been puzzled had not such cries arisen.

We stand on the premise that war only desecrates those ideals which Man strives for—that blood spilled on a field of battle is a diabolic waste, and the product of greed and ignorance and lust. That men and causes which must resort to carnage and slaughter in order to survive are unworthy of the lives taken and will ultimately destroy themselves.

There is no delicacy in war and there can be no delicacy in denouncing it. We are faced with war, and all the ghastly horrors of torn flesh, agony, suffering and sacrifice must be shouted from the hill-tops to keep America from plunging into the cauldron of hates, prejudices, intolerances and blind fury in which Europe today is dying. For Europe there can only be hope. The opposing philosophies cannot be adjusted. Only when the individual in every country in Europe sickens of the blood bath and rises to demand justice from their political whip-masters, only then will the failing torch of civilization blaze again.

America is more than the beacon of an erratic democracy. America is the last stronghold, the final barricade between those forces of destruction which surge from primitive instincts of Man, and that progress which has been so torturously gained since those dark ages long ago by the shore of some primeval sea.

• • •

Heavens, the Corpse Walks!

Since the initial blast at the student body for the utter lack of morale on the campus, a few slight indications of a resurrection of a long deceased spirit have begun to crop up. Announcement by Sigma Pi Sigma and the Block S society that they intend to start the ball rolling by demonstrations of support at the next football battle are the first concrete evidence of action. Unless the rest of the campus organizations wish people to look down their noses at them, they'd better start shuffling their feet.

Sigma Gamma Sigma is inaugurating a drive to acquire coupons for cashing in to supply the "Rock" with necessities. Someone should arrange a competition between the active campus groups to see who will drag in most of the coupons, that certainly go for a worthy cause.

The **Gater** will run a front page picture and story of the winning group and the highest individual contributor if such a contest is arranged, plus an all-paid expense tour through the charred wreckage of the publications offices, for the winners.

• • •

Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

LANG . . .

SNOOPIN' AROUND

WHEN Staters returned to school this semester and found Roberts Field gone to the FHA and **Dick Boyle's** gridders working out on the field down at Frederic Burk, the smart boys cracked wise: imagine men like **Mirande** and **Muller** working out on the same field as nine and ten year olds from the neighborhood grammar school.

It was a funny setup, but Boyle made the best of a bad deal, and without a true practice field, worked his charges on a combination sawdust, dirt, and rock turf.

Two weeks ago an event comparable to the loss of Roberts Field hit State and **Jack Lynch, Dot Martin, Ruge,** and **Grant,** and **Addiego,** and the rest of the boys and girls in the journalism department ambled to school one morning to find the publications office was no more.

Just as no one expected a football team when there was no field on which to practice, so no one expected a paper when there was no office in which to put out the publication. But the paper came out, regardless of the fire, and will keep coming out every week this semester.

First the athletic field goes, then part of the annexes, and next week—what then? The good old tinderbox, College Hall, condemned time and time again, could be burnt to the ground in a matter of minutes. As for Anderson Hall, you never can tell when some screwball in a chemistry class is going to whip up something fancy and blow the whole place into the middle of Market street.

It's just a supposition, of course, but at the rate things are going, such could easily be the case. It would be interesting to see **Dr. Elias Arnesen** trying to teach semantics in a tent or **Dr. Leonard Ascher** telling his econ class all about the scarcity of goods as he lectured at the trunk of the palm tree.

Yeah, it would be funny alright.

Maybe that's all it would take—for the whole joint to be burned to the ground—to wake up the State of California to the fact that we kinda need a new school. Just sorta.

* * *

OVERHEARDS . . .

"I'll fool you one of these days—and shave" . . . **Ken Gomes** in reply to a heckling from **Curt Buttles** about the **Gomes** beard.

"Does that V stand for victory or viscosity?" . . . **Wes Soares** cracking wise about the current V campaign . . .

* * *

PEOPLE . . .

Ben Olsen traipsing around the campus, waiting for the air corps to call him to bombardiering school . . . went through his initial training at Cal-Aero school in Ontario, California.

George Drolette . . . the husky one . . . now reputedly the terror of **Ray Kauffman's** boxing class . . . responsible for the glum-looking faces on those who have to tangle with him in the course . . .

Harry Cox . . . long, lean, and ambling . . . an interesting sight as he snags passes for **Jack Freeman's** junior varsity . . . just lopes over the ground like some towering gazelle . . . gives a tremendous leap as the pass nears him . . . then lands about five yards away, starts loping off again . . .

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .

Every so often you see some guy and his gal standing in front of the doorway of the art department in Annex B, laughing and giggling over a sign on the door. Eventually your curiosity gets the better of you and you run down to see what the gag is. When you get there you find out **Frank Ray** has stuck up another one of his interest-arousing signs.

Typical of Ray's art work this term was one neatly-lettered placard reading, "There Are Also a Lot of Important People in the Cemetery". . . rather a pleasant thought, we wouldn't say . . . On the lighter side was a second sign reading, "You take Art 4 from Ray and like it". . . with a picture of a very unhappy child wailing to the high heavens . . . there must have been a moral behind it . . .

FIENDISH . . .

Maybe you heard the story about the fellow who put his worst enemy's name up for a fraternity just so he could hear his fraternity brothers ding the enemy . . . fiendish, what? . . .

* * *

Bouquets to Bib 'n' Tucker for their Fashion Show last Wednesday night, one of the truly better social events of the season . . . always looked forward to by Staters . . . never a disappointment . . . Congratulations also to Jessie Tracey and entertainers Jerry Sharkey, the girls' trio composed of Dorothy Fretwell, Diana Gard, and Betty Reisa, terpsichorean Marg Greer, and accompanist Flora Farina.

BOUTON . . .

HIGH NOTES

LAWRENCE TIBBETT and Lilly Pons head a brilliant cast in the San Francisco Opera Company's presentation of Verdi's Rigoletto.

Rigoletto shows keenly Verdi's undue partiality for gloomy, violent subjects. The apparent gloom of Verdi's mind as well as his instance on rather crude horrors are both evident in this opera. There are some light episodes in the presentation, it is true, but the general atmosphere is depressing. Life is seen in convulsions; everything is a little overdone; however, one cannot help being impressed, even awed, by the composer's rough strength.

Although Rigoletto is one of Verdi's most popular operas, it is the crude Verdi that speaks through the violent and gloomy scenes—not the mature, discerning artist of "Aida" or the sensitive, master who gave the world the magnificent "Othello," and the supremely delicate "Falstaff."

Tibbett, as the hunchback, Rigoletto, gave the character of that warped, unhappy creature an interpretation that others will be hard pressed to equal. During most of the performance his voice was that of the master baritone, known to us so well. However, several times his upper register thinned out noticeably and became rather parlous.

Lilly Pons made a petite and sensitive Gilda. She sang the beautiful "Caranome" aria in the second act with such delicate interpretation and skill that the audience as one began applauding before the last note had died out.

Although the whole opera was sung beautifully by the entire cast, the finest voice on the stage was that of the tenor, Jan Peerce. He is a New Yorker, and although new to the opera stage, is well established in radio. He sang the difficult role of the Duke with such apparent ease that the audience seemed to forget the difficulty of the role he was singing. His upper register was full and had none of that harshness so often found among tenors.

Irra Petina as Maddelena, and Lorenzo Alvary as Sparafucile, gave excellent impersonations that contributed a great deal toward the dramatic success of the last act.

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RAFAEL . . .

Defeatists Threaten Democracy

IN every country of the Western World there are dangerously large numbers of men and women ready to work for Adolf Hitler. No nation, no people is free from the threat of those within its boundaries who are acting for the victory of Nazism-Fascism.

It is this feature of World War II that lends it a peculiar horror. Added to the misery of death and mutilation on the battlefield is the universal, ever present fear of treachery. It infests high places and low. There is no nook or cranny or cell of a country that is safe from a premonition of dread. The technique of confusion worked out by the conquerer-psychologists of the Third Reich is based on the stimulation of this ever-present fear. From the unhappy example of Western Europe we can deduce a few samples of Fifth Column phenomena for analysis.

The first thing we find is that in every country outside those actively and frankly Fascist, the outright "shirt" groups are small. The Christian Fronters in America, the Croix de Feu in France, the Goldshirts in Mexico, are all representative of such splintered hoodlum organizations without mass base. While these groups command a great deal of attention from frightened liberals, they are "sans song and sans singer." They are the fringe of the Fifth Column.

Within these lunatic fringes, however, dwell the nucleus of the Fifth Column, the defeatists. It is these passive sympathizers of Hitler who are really dangerous. On days when Hitler's fortunes look down they are innocent as doves, but on days when German triumph is clear and manifest they become as vicious as serpents. Rarely, however, are they active as Fascist organizers. That would stamp them immediately. They are defeatist organizers.

They cannot resist the temptation to identify themselves even if they never act. They reveal their identity by such remarks as "Oh, what's the use, Hitler is going to take everything," or "Why die for Danzig," or, "but of course, my dear, everybody who **is** anybody, KNOWS that the German army is invincible." These people cannot deny themselves the pleasure of exhibitionistic submission; of passive acceptance of a state of affairs that they are too prudent or too fearful of activity endeavoring to bring about.

It is a salient phenomenon in Hitler's career that his influence has not been a drive to action on the part of his followers, outside Germany, so much as a delicious Lorilei-call to submit, to surrender. Relatively few of the world's Hitlerites are actively fighting for his triumph. The greater proportion are submitting to his cause with a willingness that varies directly with his field victories.

For this symptom in the Western body social there is but one cure, the military destruction of Hitler. When the legend of Hitler's quasi-supernatural powers and genius collapses, the passive Hitlerites will be left with no program, for their only program at present is surrender. Without the chance to submit to Hitler many of these defeatists will probably outgrow their Fascism and come to be useful citizens once more.

But this Fifth Column phenomenon constitutes a grave problem for social scientists of the future. How shall the defeatist urge be incorporated in the construction of a democratic society? What shall we do with an urge that defies the most fundamental concept of democracy, that of active and individualistic thinking for the benefit of the group? If the liberal ideology is to rule in the Western World the liberals must recognize and combat the defeatist tendency with every means of subtlety at their command while they prepare the final downfall of Hitler, the fountainhead of defeatism.



A Regal Show — Bib 'n' Tucker

MOVIE REVIEW . . .

The Stars Look Down

"FURTHER and further, deeper and deeper they drill, and behind that barrier are a million tons of water waiting to crash down on them." Very briefly, that exclamation, as spoken by David Fenwick, tells the story of "The Stars Look Down," which is currently playing at the Clay Theater.

From the first few scenes as the men walk out of the mine in an unauthorized strike against a perilous cave-in condition until the climax, when the danger is culminated in disaster, there is never a doubt as to its tragic ending, never a question of the outcome. But, it is more than a story of a mine tragedy. It is a story of people, little people, workers, and their hopes, joys, loves and sorrows. As tragic as it may be, there is something real, something beautiful, and something noble about these simplefolk who live and die without ever leaving their humble surroundings.

One feels more than sympathy and tenderness for the bitterness of their struggling lives. But in sober reflection there seems to be a genuine understanding and a realization of the injustices that one man inflicts on another. Perhaps it is a comprehension, an emasculation of man's greed.

This might well have been just another picture had it not been for the subordinating factors of direction, photography, musical setting.

Of the acting, enough cannot be said. Michael Redgrave as David Fenwick, did a magnificent piece of work in the leading role of a young reformer. Playing opposite him was Margaret Lockwood, who ably filled the character of a faithless, immoral wife. Evelyn Williams, Allan Jeayes, and Edward Rigby portrayed the remaining major roles with such outstanding ability as to make one forget that it was only a picture.

The director, Carol Reed, achieved the heights of having his characters live in the hearts of the audience and not as mere colorless people going through the motions of their profession.

Fantasies of Fashion

Don't be so dull! Don't be afraid to wear bright colors and don't be afraid to mix them. Red flowers have green leaves, haven't they? You don't want to look as if you were just off an assembly line.

Dress warm enough so that you can take your coat off once in a while. And if you insist on wearing it all the time, why not brighten it up with a muffler, screaming colors, or some fuzzy mittens, or a silly lapel gadget, or something?

And do something new with your hair. Braid it, cut it, comb it, put it up, but do something!

Almost everyone has a wardrobe misfit. You can prevent this from happening again by a little more planning and a little less buying. There are two essentials, however, that belong in every college girl's closet that are never "duds": a simple black dress and a tailored suit. Change the dress with collars, beads, flowers, buttons, bows, scarves, boleros, jackets and clips. Change the suit with sweaters, blouses, vests, scarfs and lapel pins. A new hat-band with an ascot scarf to match will brighten up not only your suit and hat, but your spirits, too.

Seen around campus — a wide, starched burlap belt embroidered with bright yarn, those new, loud, diamond shaped sweaters on both boys and girls, more and more Sloppy Joe sweaters, more heavy, fuzzy anklets.

It's just about time for a new raincoat, so why not get one just like **he** has from the Boy's Department of your favorite store? Both practical and fun.

Fun at the Frantic

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Gater Soccer Team In League Lead; Meets Stanford Today

AS WE SEE 'EM

By Walter Addiego

This may come as a surprise to a lot of people concerned. However, we'd like to take time out, here and now, to say that our cherished but underprivileged step-child of the athletic department, namely, soccer, is now resting in first place in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference—subject to a definite change in the near future(?).

We use the term "underprivileged" for a definite reason, and only a promise is holding us back from causing a lot of unnecessary friction. Fact is, the soccer team has been terribly neglected for the simple reason that—well, that's another story and thanks to that promise, we're letting it ride.

The incredible leap of this sport in the three years of its existence is one that we believe will never be equaled. And to list in detail or alphabetical order the progress of this minority would tax the credulity of the most confirmed pessimist. But we would like, in rapid-fire order, to acquaint you with some of the details. To those of you whose sporting news is confined to merely what you hear and not to what you read or see, let us say that a little more than a year ago today this unheralded and unheard-of contingent celebrated their second birthday by entering the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. (Those last four words should throw the entire student body into raging convulsions.)

FEARLESS

Another team or coach might have hesitated and reconsidered before plunging headlong into this hectic dogfight, but not State. Whether it was ignorance or brute strength that caused them to enter the fray, we don't know, and, personally, we don't care. Nevertheless, they're in, and to compare the two, on general principles, the reaction should be the same if State's football team were to enter the Pacific Coast Conference. (Heaven forbid.)

Naturally, we realize that State's legal membership in this conference may not mean a thing to those whose noses are continuously buried in some book, but consider the facts: A few of the teams that comprise the league are California, Stanford, U. S. F., San Jose, Cal Aggies, San Mateo J. C., Menlo J. C., and tentatively, U. C. L. A. Of course, these teams don't hire press agents to ballyhoo the fact that they offer scholarships to worthy players, but—since they come from all over the world—Cal had some from South America and Egypt, which adds more worth to the story for the simple reason that soccer is their national pastime—and since the coaches are paid well enough to have the U. S. government check their income tax, we don't see how they had the nerve to enter this blitzkreig.

SAY UNCLE

And aside from all this, the pushing around that the soccer team gets is enough to make anybody throw up their hands and yell "uncle." The major problem, and the most drastic one—the one which we shall use as an alibi if and when the team loses—is finding a place to practice. If you're the type that hangs around school after 12 o'clock in the afternoon, then you, too, have seen a bevy of spirited aspirants daily practicing in the upper field, that is, when the field is available. What with intramural taking over at noon and the football team crowding them out after school, we can't for the life of us see how they managed to function as a unit during a game.

But, nevertheless, they're up on top now and we hope they stay there. We doff our toppers!

Since we're on the subject of soccer, this bit of trivia came by way of the campus grapevine. Manuel Morena, black-haired titanian and mainstay on the soccer squad, while playing inside right last year, a position that gives one the opportunity to do a lot of scoring, could not, as hard as he tried, score a goal. This year our pseudo-latin lover was switched to center-forward, where one gets as much chance to score as does a Japanese postman, and, as you guessed it, in his first game of the season, he drops one right smack-dab between the goal posts for his first goal. Sensational, isn't it?

* * * *

We cannot pass this opportunity to say that Editor Jack Lynch said a large mouthful last week (of which he is thoroughly capable) in the matter of School Spirit. Our sports, and everything we do, is just as good as we make it. Come on, guys and gals, you know how.

Intramural Activities

San Francisco State College's 1941 intramural touch football season is now two weeks old. During these first hectic days some 12 games have been played and already the race for championship honors is being narrowed down between the Old Men's Athletic Club, last year's defending champs, the Wrestlers of the American league, and the Boxers of the National league.

Last week's frays saw Sigma Pi Sigma swamp the Underdogs, 41-0; P. E. 92 forfeit to the Boxers; the O. M. A. C. drub the P. E. 90s, 9-0; the Ramblers take the Mustangs, 17-0, and Newman Club win by default over the Boilermakers.

In the Sigma Pi Sigma-Underdog fracas, two passes from "Jake" Fisher to Archie Steinbach were good for 13 points, while a 15-yard run through center and a punt return of 80 yards by Jack McGann accumulated fourteen additional points. A pass from Johnny Pichotto to Steinbach and a touchdown ramble by Fisher tallied the last markers for the fraternity.

A last minute dash by Bob Wood through left tackle rang up seven points for the Omacs, plus a safety scored earlier, helped in swatting down the threatening P. E. 90s.

Even though they utilized a modified T-formation, the Mustangs could not cope with the knife-like passes thrown by Lew Posich and the deadeye kicking of "Socker" Borgesen of the Ramblers, who throttled the Mustangs, 17-0.

League standings at the end of the second round:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
American League			
Wrestlers	2	0	1000
Tumblers	1	0	1000
Sigma Pi Sigma	1	0	1000
P. E. 82	0	2	000
Underdogs	0	2	000
National League			
Boxers	2	0	1000
P. E. 184	1	0	1000
Ramblers	1	1	500
Mustangs	0	1	000
P. E. 92	0	2	000
Coast League			
O. M. A. C.	2	0	1000
Newman Club	1	0	1000
P. E. 90	1	1	500
Wolves	0	1	000
Boilermakers	0	2	000

* * *

Intramural mixed doubles horseshoe tournament gets under way next Wednesday, October 29, at 12:15 at the pits on the lower field. You guys and gals who wish to participate should get your entry blank today from any men's or women's physical education instructor.

Girls May Swim

W. A. A. is offering the women members of the student body an opportunity to swim for recreation every Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. For further information, see Miss Holtz, Louise Buchzik or Bernardette Fratessa.

Gater Football Squad Plays With La Verne In Try For First Win

San Francisco State football team will be out tomorrow night for their initial victory against what will probably be the most evenly matched opponent to be encountered this season, La Verne College.

Not only are both teams minus a victory of any sort, but both are comparatively weak; State has no reserves to speak of, and La Verne's squad is composed of practically all freshmen and sophomores, with but one returning veteran to grace the lineup.

Coach Dick Boyle is confident, more so than he has been all season. The team played no game last Friday night, and has had two weeks in which to really polish up those rough spots and stow away a little well-needed rest.

The backfield candidates, Bill Horner, Fred Stine, George Lorbeer, Fred Hinze, Jack Gilkey, Gridley Dorr, Hal Keller, et al, are champing at the bit; ditto for a line which is at last reaching some semblance of cohesion.

Gray, Muller, Gomes brothers, Lang, Hourcade, Magaran and the rest have shown during the past two weeks that they have hit their stride, and everything points to a great game, with State fielding an aggregation that probably will not be topped during the remainder of the season.

La Verne's record is, happily, dismal. They have played three games and lost the mall, by lopsided scores. This in itself is one big factor in the Golden Tide's behalf, and also a fact that will narrow the contest down to a battle between two schools both of whom are out for their first win; each is determined to triumph.

"The boys have built up a lot of fight, and are primed for a victory," quoth Coach Boyle yesterday. "I feel sure that our offense is at last becoming unified, and will bear watching," he continued. Agreeing with Boyle in his convictions is Assistant Coach Ray Kaufman, who said that "the team is more determined than they have been all season. I am confident of a win."

Thus, the Gaters go on to a foreign turf tonight against an evenly-matched opponent, with the idea of a victory as their steadfast hope. They will be fighting, and that is going to be the deciding thing, so everyone believes.

This is the last half of the season, and State is determined to compensate for their poor earlier showings.

W. A. A. Symposium

Kappa Delta Tau dancers are looking forward to the Annual Symposium, to be held on October 26. Thirty members are planning to make the trip to San Jose. The program includes a master practice period in the morning. Then each college presents a problem and all work on it together. Luncheon and a social gathering will end the day.

California, Stanford, Mills, Fresno State College, San Jose State College, San Francisco State College and College of the Pacific will take part in the Symposium.

Jupiter, ten times the size of our earth, and 400,000,000 miles farther removed from the sun, is the largest planet in our solar system.

Lincoln Mustangs Defeat Jayvees in Fog Covered Field

State's jayvee eleven lost a hard fought battle to Lincoln High School last Friday by a score of 7 to 0.

The game was played in a heavy fog, which covered the goal line as far as the baby Gaters were concerned. The Gaters went deep into Lincoln territory threetimes, once to lose the ball on downs on the one-yard line.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Lincoln Mustangs began to click. After intercepting a Gater pass in their own territory, they passed and ran their way to the only score of the game.

The rest of the game was played in Lincoln's territory, with State knocking at the door, but failing to score.

"The baby Gaters showed a lot of improvement, playing as well if not better than Lincoln," said Coach Freeman after the game. Freeman also said, "Because of the diminutive size of the players, the team is not very powerful down the middle on offense, and I am still searching for a plunging fullback to make the attack go."

Standouts for State were game captain Harry Cox, Bob Nelson, Lou Posich, George Kirker and John Tash. Varsity reserves who hone on that foggy afternoon were Hank McMillan, Dick Chin, Dave Hendry and Vic Rossi.

Now that his squad is showing potentialities, Coach Freeman is seeking more games with the local high schools, and promises that his boys will give any team a tough battle.

The ancient feudal system grew out of man's need for security.

Fairy Good, Man



No, he isn't practicing a ballet dance. He's just using his head. Manuel Morena, center-half on the soccer team, is preparing himself for what is concluded to be one of the toughest games of the season, when State clashes with the Stanford Indians down at the Farm today.

Quiet and Serious

"Quiet but constant in practice" was the fencing scene at State as today reported by Mentor Len Duckworth, coach of last season's champion team, and trainer of next year's young hopefuls.

According to Duckworth, "There is every indication that this year's squad should top previous efforts, although no league battles are at hand to test the team until the turmoiled turf settles back from the football frays—in other words, till spring."

Last year's scoring combination of Tilden, Lee and Vari remains intact, and is bolstered by novice foilers George Ruge and Fred Tarp, both of whom show enough promise to warrant the formation of a junior varsity team. If such a team is formed, as probably will be done, it will be the first such in State's history.

Powerful Indian Team Considered Acid Test For Gater Shinkickers

Desperately holding onto their seats on top of the soccer pile, the Gater dribblers meet a highly-touted Stanford squad at the Farm at 4 o'clock today in the third game of the season.

Paced by Archie Steinbach, center forward, and Johnnie Tash and "Pete" Peterson, wings, the State veteran team will depend on a hustling offensive drive to cope with the better-equipped Stanford squad.

Although the team has already coasted to easy victories over Menlo and San Mateo, the Gaters meet a team of much higher caliber in Stanford. The Indians tied for second place last year and are gunning for a top position this year.

State showed up very poorly against Menlo in spite of a 4-0 win over the junior college. Passing was bad, shooting was inaccurate, and most important, defensive play looked entirely too weak.

"Unless the boys show top form this afternoon," stated Coach Jerry Kenney, "I'm afraid State will lose to Stanford by two goals. The game, however, will be closely fought, and I doubt if more than five goals will be scored in the contest," he concluded.

If the Gaters manage to take the rugged boys from Stanford, the squad will have a good chance to win the league championship. San Jose and California are the toughest opponents on the State schedule.

Securing their second consecutive victory and a league-leading position in the Northern California conference, San Francisco State soccerites thoroughly drubbed a shoddy Menlo Junior College team last Saturday, 4-0.

The blond brother combination of Archie and Werner Steinbach was responsible for three of the four goals scored. Archie, playing center forward, drove home the first two State scores in the first half. Werner then took over in the same position and bombarded the opponents' goal until he scored.

Late in the last quarter Neil Harriman, a first-year man who has never played soccer, entered the game at left wing. He took one shot at the goal and made it, to give the Staters a healthy lead, which was never threatened.

Leading spark-plugs in the State lineup were Manuel Morena, dusky battling halfback, and George Atwood, who played a brilliant sideline game.

The team as a unit did not work as well as was done in the San Mateo game, and Coach Kenney fears that the easy victory may further weaken the squad's efficiency.

The victory gives State first place in the California Inter-Collegiate Association, which also includes Stanford, San Jose, San Mateo, Menlo, S. F. J. C., U. S. F. and U. C.

In the two games played the Gater shin-kickers have rapped home a total of nine points and have only been scored upon once through capable goalie, John Finn. This record is quite a feat in the fast-moving, viciously played game of soccer.

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BERNS...

In the Belfry

My name is Ivan. I am nine years old. I live in a house with my mama, pa-pa, two granma-ma's, two grandpa-pa's, three sisters, five brothers, two aunts, one uncle and five cousins. We have two rooms and a dinette. It is rather crowded.

Each summer we raise a fine crop of Hades only to see it wither and fade every winter before some evangelist.

Each winter, I trudge, through mud and snow, the long weary half block to school. Ma-ma says I must do that or I shall never become President. I don't care whether or not I succeed Mr. R.

I see by the newspapers that the economic structure of the world is tottering. I am impressed. I like Dick Tracey.

I am in the fourth grade and do not understand the theory of relatively yet. I am backward. During recess, I play jacks. I am on my eights'es. The other kids are on their nines'es. I am backward.

One day, at school, I was bad. I couldn't answer the question "Mr. X lives in Turkey, what size shoes does Mr. Y wear?" I was sent home. Reluctantly, I went into the dinette and played with my dice. I lost to myself. Now I am in debt.

Money means nothing to me. Neither does fame. I once spent a whole nickel on my friend, Rita. I once refused to be promoted. Fame means nothing to me.

I am very skinny. Roasted alley cat does not agree with me. I like hamburger better. But hamburger doesn't like me. I burp, and burp, and burp.

I am backward. Some day I shall be a great writer. I shall write about backward people.

Now I must take my nap. Ma-ma says I am a growing moron. And unless I sleep, I won't grow up to be a big imbecile. I must sleep.

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« CLUB NEWS AND CALENDAR »

● Advisory Council

Students' Advisory Council, the organization serving as a welcome committee during registration, is going to hold a dinner on Thursday evening, November 6. Janet Flannery, Verna Lee Griffin and Mary Cameron are in charge. Dorothy Fitzpatrick is A. W. S. representative of the organization.

● Alpha Chi Epsilon

San Francisco State College members of the Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority are invited to attend a luncheon of the Bay section of the A. C. E. society on November 1 at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter street, in San Francisco.

Miss Bertha A. Roberts, deputy superintendent in charge of elementary schools in San Francisco, will be the main speaker. Her subject will be "Creativeness."

State college members wishing to attend this affair must have their reservations reach Miss Dorothy Goria, 5365 Thomas street, Oakland, not later than Tuesday, October 28.

● Alpha Omega

Plans for the Chickens' Ball will be discussed at the next Alpha Omega meeting, Sunday night, October 19, at 7:30, at the home of Dorothea Franklin.

Alpha Omega has undertaken the project of supplying books for the library at Alcatraz Island. Jessie Tracy is chairman of the committee. Miss Ruth Fleming, college librarian, has contributed two sets of encyclopedias, the American and Compton's, which are of no further use to State's library, but can be used at Alcatraz. All members are requested to be present as this project will be discussed more extensively at the meeting.

● Alpha Phi Nu

Convening today at noon in the Activities room, Alpha Pi Nu, invites all interested students to attend. This organization, founded at State with the purpose of acquainting prospective nurses with their future duties, stages frequent tours to local institutions throughout the term.

Current tour under consideration is one in the form of a social outing next Sunday, October 26. The exact nature of the event will be decided at today's meeting.

Sample itinerary on the club's outings is that released on last Friday's excursion to the San Francisco County Hospital. This institution offers an excellent example for study, not only because of its size, but also as to the variety of patients it serves.

Guided by one of the graduate nurses, the club first toured the nurses' home and then the adjoining wards, solarium, operating rooms and maternity wing, with its accompanying nursery.

Vital interest of the day was the tubercular section of the hospital. Here, all phases of the never ending fight against the 'white plague' were shown to the interested future nurses. Charts, casebooks and actual treatment were revealed and studied before the group dismissed for the day.

● Beta Pi Sigma

Combining a crime doctor lecture and a plague talk for this week's schedule, Beta Pi Sigma will relax next week with a simple business meeting as the only event on the calendar until the first week of November.

In lieu of the usual presentation, plans will be made for the future meetings and outings, according to President Alan Kruzberger of the Science Club. Finances will be studied and new members as well as old are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting in Anderson Hall, 207, at noon.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its second meeting of the month next Tuesday night, October 28, in the Third Church of Christ Scientist, 1250 Haight street.

Resume of coming events and the usual address are on the program, and all members are urged to attend the session, which will start at 7:30 sharp.

● Block 'S'

At a sparsely attended meeting Monday noon in Anderson Hall, the Block S Society voted complete support of the drive campus organizations are making to bolster school spirit at State functions.

Members will purchase purple and gold rooters' caps, according to President John Freeman, and will wear them at all remaining football games.

On November 7, when State plays Chico State in the annual Homecoming game for alumni, the members of the Block S will organize a rooting section composed of State students only, thus providing for greater unity of spirit. When basketball season begins the Block S will continue its work at all games, endeavoring to build up school spirit to a high pitch.

● Parent Faculty

To celebrate its eleventh birthday party, the Parent - Faculty Club has planned a program for its next meeting on November 5, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. John Butler is to be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Our Disappointments and What They Do for Us."

The club also chooses this occasion to honor its charter members. A birthday cake will be cut, and decorations will be in order, with favors and flowers. Miss Norma Abbot will sing, with Miss Beatrice Gregg as accompanist.

All students are urged to tell their parents about the club, and encourage them to attend the meeting.

● Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi, sorority for Protestant and Jewish girls, held a homemade cake sale last Tuesday, according to Goldia Stewart, publicity chairman. Alice Sanders was the general chairman.

A bike ride is the event scheduled tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for the sorority girls of Phi Lambda Chi, according to Miss Stewart. All members are invited to attend and bring their lunches.

The chairman is June Meese, who will be assisted by Janna van der Wal and Goldia Stewart.

● Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta held its third meeting Sunday, October 12, at the home of Dr. Stanley Morris in Palo Alto. After the meeting, which was held at 2:30, croquet and ping pong were played. In the evening a supper was served. Among the members present were the new pledges, Herb Simon, Fred Schill and Fred Bender.

● Sigma Pi Sigma

Members of the Sigma Pi Sigma will be seen wearing rooters' caps at the Chico State game, and the members will be found sitting in a body giving full support to their team, according to Jack Fisher, pledge master of the fraternity.

Ray Lang and Bob Buckley are heading the Chickens' Ball committee. They were appointed for this at the last meeting, held at the home of John Finn on Sunday, October 19.

New pledges, Howard Hall, Dick Muller, Howard Vannucci, and Kenny Young, were given their duties for the rest of the semester by Jack Fisher, and letters from Alex Edelstein and Don MacRitchie, who are now serving Uncle Sam, were read to the group.

The fraternity is planning to give a dance after the football season is finished and these plans were discussed.

● Christian Association

Dr. Walter J. Homan, Dean of the Lower Division, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association next Wednesday noon at the Westminster Center, Page and Webster streets. The meeting is open to all students.

The S. C. A. is holding a cake sale today. Get your piece now in the basement of College Hall or at the Rally Bowl.

● Club Council

Names of club presidents and organization reports should be turned in as soon as possible to the Club Presidents council, according to Dave Hendry, president of the organization. They should contain the officers' post box numbers, place and time of club meetings and purpose of their organization. The reports should be given to Shirley Salmirs, secretary of the council, through post box 1059.

A master constitution is being drafted by this council with provisions for new clubs to be formed in the future.

Other officers are Dorothy Martin, vice president, and Izzie Pivnick, treasurer.

● MUSIC

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg, having filled the vacancies caused by the draft and graduation, is busily engaged in rehearsing new numbers which will be presented at numerous concerts and public appearances. Jimmy Blass was elected representative of the choir and the offices of manager and secretary will be filled in the near future.

The work of college orchestra this term will be unique in the fact that it will feature more modern compositions than it has ever done in the past. One of these numbers should be interesting because it is a contemporary selection written by Henry Hadley a San Franciscan. Numerous sound effects such as the fog horn and boat whistle, which are typical of our city, will be used. The orchestra is under the direction of Dr. William Knuth and Mr. William Zech. The newly elected representative is Janet Gerard.

Another organization doing stalwart work is the marching band, under the direction of Mr. Karl Ernst. Without their musical contributions the games would lack the color which is typical of any good college.

Art Professor Wins Honors With Camera

Winning prizes for his amateur photography is getting to be a habit with Dr. John Gutmann, assistant professor of art. Mr. Gutmann has had five prints accepted for publication in recent weeks.

Prizes were won with pictures published in "Good Photography," "Popular Photography," and "Coronet." Mr. Gutmann's work was also recognized by the Museum of Modern Art of New York City, which held an annual contest and placed Gutmann's contribution in their permanent collection.

The U. S. Camera annual has announced that one of his pictures will appear in their 1941 volume.

New Committee To Handle Cases

Authorized under the new constitution of the Student Body, a Judicial Committee, with the express purpose of dealing with minor offenses against student government, has been formed, it was reported today by Ray Berns chairman of the committee.

Berns has appointed as members of the committee Alan Kreuzberger, Jack Lynch and Lillian Kaplan. He has not decided who will receive a fourth appointment.

An infraction of rules concerning student body cards was one example given by Berns of the type of case which the committee will handle.

Functions of the committee are corrective rather than punitive, and in major cases which will have far-reaching effect on the school, the members will supply a recommendation to the Deans' Committee, stated the chairman.

Ruge's Play Will Be Good

"Approximately 100,000 people will listen to "Sunset," the first production of the Franciscan Players under the auspices of the Radio Guild. "Sunset," by George Ruge, is the story of a man who searched for the truth, and found it, symbolically, through death," stated Sam Elkind, general manager of the Radio Guild.

Production of the drama series will begin after November 7, Fred Briggs, program director of KYA, announced recently. The plays will be given every Friday. "A Special Announcement," by William Saroyan, will be presented the week following "Sunset."

George Ruge disclosed the cast of his play yesterday. The cast includes Old Timer, Baxter Geeting; Belva, Janet Grimm; Mother, Doris Gomes; Bill, Stuart Bennett; Editor, Norman Sly; Hunt (as a child), Frances Young. The part of Hunt, the man, will be played by George Ruge himself. He is also in charge of production. Various members of the Radio Guild will take part in the montage.

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It Will Please HIM!
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EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
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BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight Street, at Fillmore

Old Movies Featured at Jewish Center

San Francisco State College students who would like to see the antics of such old-time movie favorites such as Mary Pickford, Theda Bara, William S. Hart, Ben Turpin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Lillian Gish, are invited to attend a series of motion picture programs now being given by the Jewish Community Center at California street and Presidio avenue, every Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Following is a list of pictures that will appear on the Center screen:

Oct. 29—Mary Pickford in "The New York Hat" (1912) with Lionel Barrymore. Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was" (1914). William S. Hart in "The Fugitive" (1914), and "The Clever Dummy" (1917), with Ben Turpin.

Nov. 5—"The Covered Wagon" (1923) starring Lois Wilson.

Nov. 12 — "Grandma's Boy" (1922), with Harold Lloyd. "Sherlock, Jr." (1924), written, directed and acted by Buster Keaton.

Nov. 19—Lillian Gish in "Way Down East" (1920), with Richard Barthlemess.

There will be a 25 cent membership fee to join the Center Film group, and a 25 cent admission fee for each program plus 10 per cent defense tax. Members of the Jewish Community Center areadmitted for 15 cents.

Skeletal System Bows to Blast-- "Air Raid!"

The peace and quiet of Miss Edna Fisher's Zoology 1A class in Anderson Hall was thrown out of its tranquility last Tuesday when a loud blast and the tinkling of spattering glass lifted the thoughts of the assembled students from a discussion on the skeletal system to the cry of "air raid!"

It so happens that a butterfingered janitor, in trying to replace a burnt out electric light bulb, dropped the glass reflector that encloses the globe.

Oh, yes, Miss Fisher was the only one who did not suffer from palpitations of the heart.

Music Federation To Hold Party

The Music Federation will hold the biggest social event on its calendar for this term tonight at 7:30. As planned by Chairman Janet Gerard, the event will combine all the aspects of a sports nite, banquet and folk dance to make an evening of hearty fun for all who attend.

Fencing, badminton, ping-pong, boxing and other gym sports will be featured. The Brush 'n' Palette society are the guests of honor, and will teach the tricky folk dance routines to all who come between sessions of straight dancing.

Dick Gordon, president of the 'Fed.', invites all members and their guests to attend the gathering which starts at 7:30 and will last till 12 or later. Music Alley will be used as the dining hall, where free refreshments will be served to all comers by the reception committee under Jacqueline Vourlis.

The Importance of Radio

The radio division of the Speech Arts Council will present a discussion program on Tuesday, November 4, concerning the part of radio in the molding of public attitudes and opinion.

The participants will include Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Richard Rafael and William Gracey. The discussion will cover a variety of interesting points in connection with the role of radio in democracy, under totalitarianism and in education.

Station KQW will be the place. 5:15 the time. Staters are urged to tune in on the discussion of one of the world's pressing problems.

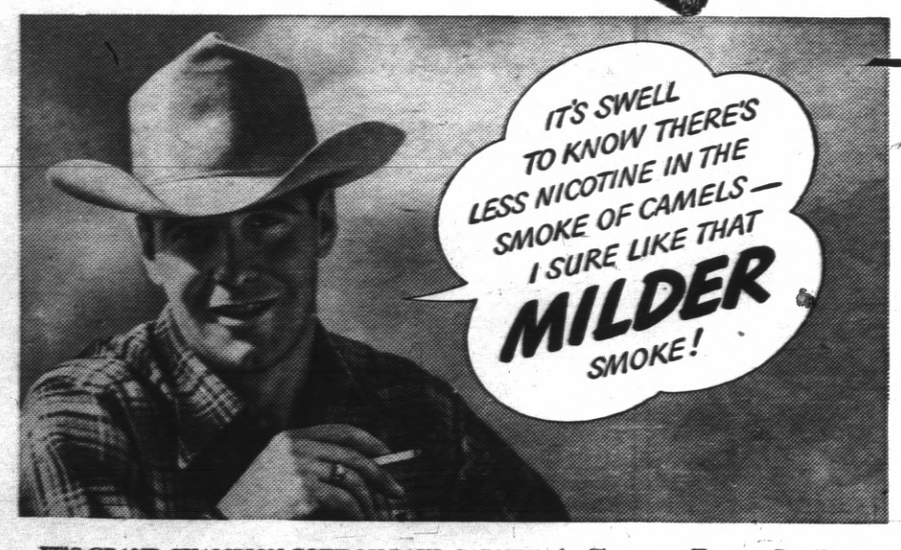
Gater Classifieds

WANTED

AD SALESMEN — Experience unnecessary. Ability to follow leads and desire to make money only needed qualifications. See Dorothy T. Martin, in Annex A-9.

WANTED—Students desiring nice home. Studio room suitable 1-2. Sunny, view, heat, community kitchen, phone. Non-smokers preferred. 216 Waller, phone MArket 0061, or Box 1453.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

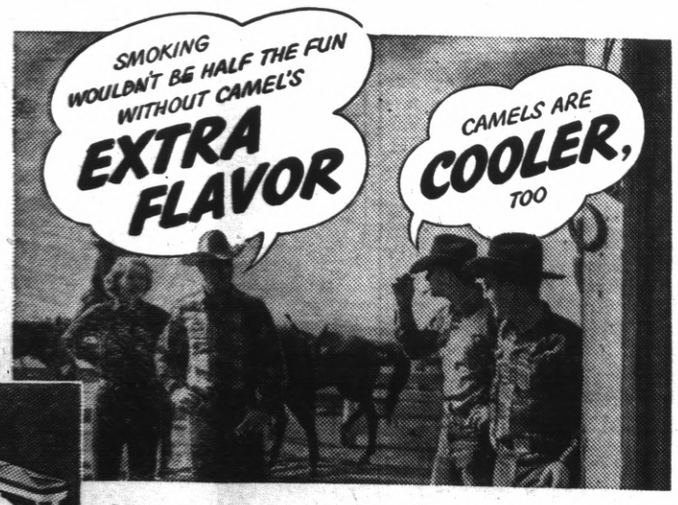


CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE MILDER—EXTRA MILD!

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

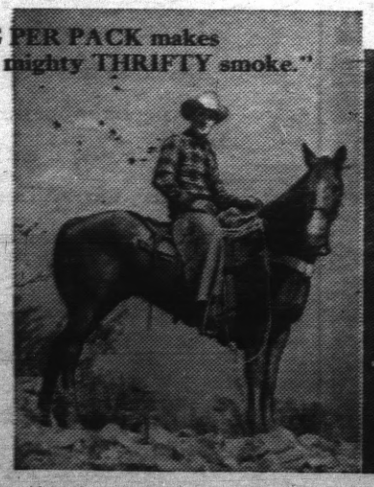


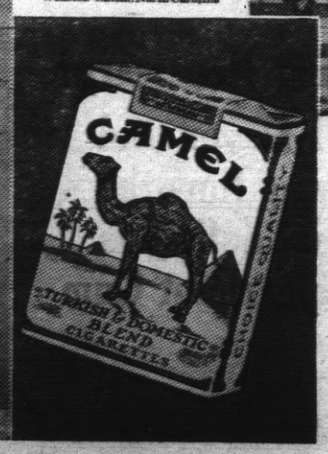
IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers..., barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathered Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (*see right, above*) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the *smoke's* the thing!

Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—*extra mildness*. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos *now!*

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."





BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

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For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You don't get tired of smoking Camels—they *always* taste good.

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